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FTX participants rehearse how to enter a room after receiving a brief training on assaulting a building or room.

Exercise mixes fun, training

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Storm the embassy! This is a rallying cry one might have expected to be heard in Baghdad earlier this year, or in one of the many hot spots of the world that the U.S. Army serves in on a daily basis. Recently however, the soldiers of the 100th Division (IT) Headquarters and Headquarters Company could be heard yelling

statements similar to this as they engaged in their very own form of modern urban warfare.

Aug. 2, 2003, the 100th Div. HHC and a group of 'enemy' soldiers engaged in a fierce fight for a small Kentucky city, Zussman Village. This city, one of Kentucky's newer metropolitan areas, resides on Ft. Knox, and is one of the Army's urban warfare training grounds. Armed with paintball guns instead of M-16's, soldiers of the HHC did their best to free the city of its 'rebel' soldiers.

The event, organized by HHC

commander, Lt. Col. Jay Boyd, pitted the soldiers of the 100th as the liberating U.S. Army against a group of University of Kentucky ROTC cadets and paintball enthusiasts who acted as a 'rebel' force that was occupying Zussman.

The point of the exercise was not only to let the normally office-bound members of HHC have some fun in the field, but also as a training exercise geared to familiarize the soldiers with the urban warfare that has become a commonplace

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